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EDITORIAL

Campus Organizations: know them

It is the beginning of a new publishing year. The medium II staff are still experimenting with their new positions, trying to create a comfortable variation of the system in which they must work.

This, however, is not a unique experience amongst student organizations on campus, as a result of the annual elections of new boards and executives. These people are elected to be representatives of the students in the functioning of the University community. Such organizations include SAC, ECSU, ECARA and medium II.

The Students' Administrative Council, simply termed SAC, is the largest student body organization, dealing with the interests of all undergraduate students at the University of Toronto. SAC regulates many other student organizations, promotes student activities and events, and represents students to the Governing Council of the University. SAC is made up of representatives from each college, and run by a student executive of a President and two Vice Presidents.

The Erindale College Student Union, affectionately referred to as ECSU, is comprised of elected representatives for the Erindale undergraduate students. The council consists of 11 elected directors, and is responsible for the administration of the Blind Duck Pub, the Tuck Shop, and CFRE. As well as being a regulatory body for campus clubs, ECSU organizes many student events such as Orientation, Pub nights, and guest speakers. ECSU also represents students at the Erindale College meetings, and sub-committee

meetings.

The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association (ECARA), is elected by the Erindale campus community to represent students in the formation of ECARA fiscal policy. ECARA is the organization whose responsibilities encompass everything from the Athletic facilities, to sports teams and various tournaments and events held annually.

These organizations are funded by you, the students, and are constituted to serve the students. Be sure to get full value from them-- take advantage of what they have to offer.

THE INTELLECTUAL FROSH



I WONDER IF I COULD DRINK A BEER FOR EVERY BOOK I READ?

notices

The Library has many services that we will be talking about during our general tours, held at 2 pm each weekday for the first two weeks of term, Sept. 9 - 20. Meet at the Library's Info Desk and find out about your library.

production of a French play, please contact us as soon as possible

Erindale Christian Fellowship (E.C.F.) invites everyone to the Annual Corn-Roast, on Thursday September 12, 1985, at 5:00 pm, in Colman Place. Food is Free and 'All-you-can-eat!!!'

Cercle Francais d'Erindale

Bonjour!

Do you want to improve your French? You have the opportunity to do so in a congenial atmosphere at the Cercle Francais d'Erindale.

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For more information, contact Robin Deschenes, 828-6634. Aspiring thespians wishing to be involved in the

Tickets for the upcoming Varsity Blues football game are on sale at ECSU in the Crossroads building. Buses will be leaving Friday afternoon from Erindale. See Phil for details.

Do you have an important event planned?

Use the medium II Notices to let people know. Call 828-5260 for details.

news

briefs

Affairs...

The first meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee will be on Tuesday, September 10, at 3:10 in the Council Chamber above the Meeting Place. On the following Tuesday the first meeting of the College Affairs Committee will occur. Same time, same place. Plan to be there. Find out what is happening at your institute of higher learning.

United Way

It's fall and time for the annual United Way campaign. Last year, the participation rate was up to 25% from 17% the previous year. Many events are being planned, including a ECU sponsored run/walkathon. If you have any ideas, or would like to volunteer to help contact Evelyn Paley (Student Counselling & Placement Centre, 828-5451), Hugh Smith (Library, 828-5235), or Frank MacGrath, (ECU, 828-5249).

O.H.I.P.

Most colleges and universities require that all students have health insurance coverage before registration. While it is acceptable to be covered under a parent's health plan, you must be under 21 years of age, unmarried, to be eligible for such coverage. Married students and all students over 21 if age must apply for O.H.I.P. To find out the status of your health insurance coverage check with the Student Health Service in the South Building in Room 1123.

Bar-b-que

On September 17, there will be a bar-b-que sponsored by CFRE, the Erindale College radio station. It will take place in front of Colman House. There will be tours of CFRE, and applications for positions at the station will be available, along with food and refreshments. The radio positions are open to anyone.

Registration

Yes, it's that time of year again. The line snakes from the Registrar's office all the way down to Dean Brooks' office and beyond. Last week over 1,000 applications were processed. For those who have yet to register, the office will be open Monday to Thursday until 4:30 p.m. Counsellors will be available with no appointment necessary. A new policy is in effect this week. Students registering after Friday, September 6, will have to pay a \$35 late fee, and \$5 for each additional school day.

Plan your future now...

By Laura McCormick

Attention all you '86 grads! The job search has started.

Companies are starting to advertise permanent jobs now and the deadlines are as early as September 23. Company visits to the Erindale College campus begin October 21.

The Career Counselling and Placement Centre suggests interested students should prepare now by attending one of the following information sessions: for grads of any discipline, Tuesday September 17, from 12 to 1 pm, in Room 3131; for Arts grads, Friday September 27, from 1 to 2 pm, in Room 262.

The September 16 edition of *The Varsity* will contain a Careers Supplement which will include an initial list of companies recruiting on campus,

and helpful articles on the job search.

There will be a series of seminars to assist students in filling out job application forms and preparing for job interviews, beginning in late September. For specific dates and times, see the bulletin board at the Career Centre, Room 3094. The Career Centre also has a resource binder which contains the names of companies that have recruited on campus over the last two years. Students may find it helpful in getting the scope of the program, and screening hopeful prospects.

For students who are not looking for a permanent job, but who would like a steady income, part-time employment opportunities are advertised throughout the year.

Job offerings come from within the College, and the Mississauga and Toronto areas. Students may also register for private tutoring. The Centre receives hundreds of requests each year from high schools in Peel, Halton and Etobicoke for

tutors in all subjects.

Finally, for those who are really planning ahead, jobs for summer 1986 will start to appear at the Centre in October, and the Summer Job Fair will take place on Friday January 31, in the Meeting Place.

Textbook Ripoff

OTTAWA (CUP)-- In retaliation to the flourishing used book trade on campuses across the country, McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited announced it will be revising its texts more frequently, increasing obsolescence and raising textbook prices.

Lloyd Scheirer, president of McGraw-Hill, denied the move was calculated to take advantage of the captive student market.

"I don't feel as though I am gouging the students; what we're doing is revising more often to remain competitive in the market place," Scheirer said.

"Of course, we're not taking advantage of students; they're our customers. I was once a student myself."

Scheirer admitted the decision to revise more frequently was a financial one. "It's partly

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features

Subtitled French movie-- Montreal

By Jimmy Poon

Walking down along *rue de St-Paul*, curious to discover what was left of that fabled abstraction in this old district of Montreal, I was engulfed by the scenery which had an altogether different quality.

The narrow cobblestoned street reminded me of those French movie scenes fogged with layers of mystery and romance. *Vieux Montreal* is a cobblestoned heaven for those looking for old French temptations in a North American country. Not surprisingly, reality never seems to be a strong point in old Montreal.

Downtown Montreal constitutes a kilometre-long fashion runway, with pedestrians as instant models to show today's fashions and styles. A flair and confidence marks the Montrealer's taste.

Bunches of skyscrapers scattered all over the area, together with a classical touch which is highlighted by those beautifully reconstructed 17th and 18th century buildings,

create the unique French-English atmosphere for which Montreal is famous.

Within the city, I found many pungent symptoms of extreme 'urbanism' itself, which is typical nowadays for all highly progressive cities. In a sense, this extreme 'urbanism' is what marks the differences between the Torontonian and the Montrealer. Relatively speaking, the Montrealer is a real believer in individualism and this is obviously reflected in his everyday self-reliant behaviour.

Traffic lights in Montreal seem to be more for decoration than anything else. Every time I waited for the light to turn green before I stepped forward onto the road, I always discovered that I was one of few patient enough to wait. The rest were already performing their favourite tricks in the maze of cars inching along the road.

Yes, I admit it. The characteristic texture of *joie de vivre* in Montreal is largely a mixture



of extreme 'urbanism' in harmony with the charm, romance and sunny good humour of the Montrealer's culture.

Cafes and sandwich bars in downtown Montreal also resemble, agreeably, the individualistic approach of its citizens. Interestingly, more than a quarter of the tables are spe-

cially tailored for single customers. The size of these circular tables is no larger around than the circle as normal man can bound with his arms-- with the fingers of both hands touching!

All along *rue de St-Denis*, as well, cafe owners of all sorts brought out their wrought iron

tables and chairs, or maybe just the folding plastic ones, to place them in sunny spots on the cement. What is nicer at this time of year than a sunny socializing spot, the paper, and a cup of coffee?!

The enchanting charm of Montreal seemed to have silently hypnotized me.

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Hotline C.F.R.E.

By Jimmy Poon

Academically speaking, John Nonparticipate has been an excellent student since he enrolled at Erindale College three years ago. As far as he is concerned, his past university years were just more than satisfactory.

John's daily life is always scheduled-- waking up at 7:30 am, taking the shuttle bus at 15 am, having lunch at noon, finally, taking the bus home

soon as he has finished the last lecture of the day. To John an extra minute on campus for something other than school work, is just a waste of time. More seriously, it could even

prevent him from getting good marks

As he reviews his last three ears, he admits that he has not participated in any of the activities available nor engaged in athletics. SAC & ECSU are acronyms which John strongly believes he will never come across in any of his examinations (including tests and quizzes) during his four years at Erindale.

John Nonparticipate may be just one of the individuals comprising that 50% of the Erindale campus population which treats the life of the college as a fast food restaurant. They rush into classes, and get themselves

filled up with lecture materials as if they were stuffing themselves with hamburgers, and when class is over, they leave without ever being involved in anything. Obviously, these 'fast food consumers' could never be considered as true Erindalians, since they really do not know much about their own college.

In order to find out whether you are like John or not, the questions below can offer you a good opportunity to examine yourself. SO, be honest, and go ahead... !

Questions:

Important People and Things

1. Name 'the big guy'-- U of T President.
- 2) Who is the principal of Erindale College?
3. How many Deans are in charge of this college, and who are they?

4SAC is an acronym for?

5Name the President of SAC.

6. ECSU is an acronym for?

7. Name the ECSU President.

8. There are _____ ECSU Directors?

13. There are two medium's at Erindale which serve the students 'literally' and 'acoustically'. What are they? (One of the answers is already given...)
14. Make sure you know all the places to eat on our campus! Where are they?

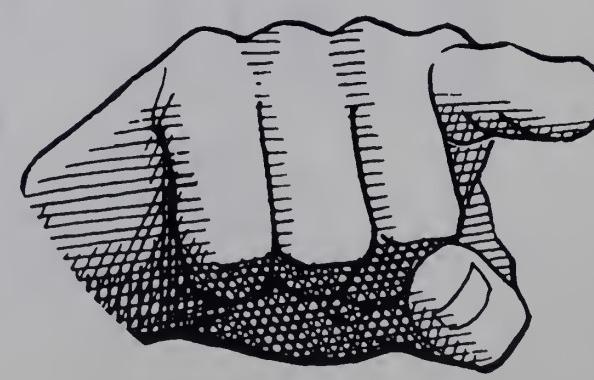
Academics

15. What is the maximum number of courses that a student may take in one academic year?

16. Do you know what a G.P.A is? With what kind of a G.P.A will a student be placed on academic probation?

17. Is it compulsory for every student to write the English Proficiency Test? What will the format of this 'extra-interesting' test be?

18. Students with what kind of G.P.A will be recognized on the Dean's list-- which means they have a chance to receive financial awards of up to \$6,500?



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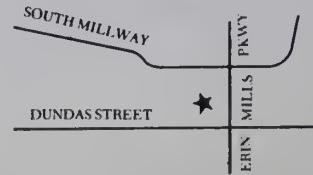
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Canadian

Science: Metal acts like 'insulin' for diabetic rats

By Pamela Tames

Researchers at the University of British Columbia have found that a metal which occurs in trace amounts in most foods can have an insulin-like action. The metal can be safe for human consumption one day be used as an insulin supplement or substitute.

Diabetes occurs when the pancreas fails to produce enough insulin or when the body cannot effectively use its insulin to deal with sugar.

With the discovery of insulin in 1921, diabetes generally believed that the problem of diabetes had been solved. But today diabetes is still one of the leading causes of death in North America and afflicts four percent of the population.

Now researchers Claydon, Tahir, and John H. McNeill of UBC's Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences, however, has found what may be the insulin of the future.

The team found that when large doses of vanadate (an oxidized form of the metal vanadium) were administered for a four-week period to diabetic rats, glucose was reduced to normal levels.

Glucose levels in the vanadate-treated diabetic rats were lower than those in the vanadate-treated control, or nondiabetic rats. The researchers concluded that vanadate allows the body's systems to save on insulin.

"With the amount of vanadium given to the diabetic rats were taken, they could get by with less insulin,"

said McNeill. (At the same time in the U.S., vanadate acts on the insulin receptors the way insulin does.)

In the UBC research, it was found that the heart, currently seen in diabetes, is controlled by the heart's performance. It is depressed in the untreated diabetic rats, but in treated diabetic rats significantly different in nondiabetic

results are so encouraging that the researchers are testing vanadate on one to two year old rats. First, however, must establish whether vanadate is toxic. No side effects were noted in the rats, researchers say.

It could be toxic, researchers believe that the body, unlike the single cell, has evolved systems to treat vanadium into non-toxic forms.

Vanadium is found in low concentrations in vegetables, meat, fish, bread, and milk. A person's intake from food is about 10 milligrams a day. The amount of vanadate offered as an insulin-alternative is unknown, but it is thought that diabetics could be more regulated. In the study, rats were given vanadate in their drinking water, so the rats naturally took more when eating. This is the got more vanadate in their diet.

This closely approximates the amount in diabetics: the pancreas secretes insulin in response to high sugar levels are

the need for insulin to decrease.

Researchers are now studying vanadate's effects on other animal species. So far, they have studied rabbits. These findings corroborate the results on the rat.

In addition, the researchers are treating dogs and cats with vanadate. The population of diabetic animals has recently brought to light new information when diabetics contact them. The UBC team published their results in the journal *Science*. Their research was funded by the British Columbia Heart Foundation and the Canadian Diabetic Association.

Average Students: 75% drink beer and alcohol regularly

OTTAWA (CUP)-- Cindy and Terrence live away from home. They each own a television, a ten speed bike, a 35mm camera and probably have a credit card. They go out for fast food twice a week, and eat a lot of pasta and peanut butter when they cook at home. They consider themselves quite sophisticated.

Cindy and Terrence are average students, according to Campus Facts 1985, a market survey of buying habits, lifestyles, and attitudes of students from 57 post-secondary institutions across Canada. Campus Plus, a national advertising co-operative owned and run by Canadian University Press (of which medium II is a member) sponsored the survey.

Anne Waring, executive director of Campus Plus, said the university and college market is important to advertisers because students are beginning to choose 'brand loyalties'-- Lee or Levis, Coke or Pepsi, Labatt's or Molson.

The more than 400,000 student represented by the survey have a total annual income of \$2,399 billion.

The survey shows the average student spends about \$500 a year on clothes. While only 28 per cent consider it important to keep up with new fashions and styles, many more think dressing smartly is an important part of their life.

Forty-six per cent of students shop around a lot to find bargains, while 29 per cent often

buy on impulse. Almost all students like to try new and different things, but few enjoy being extravagant and fewer still think advertising presents a true picture of products of well-known companies.

Eighty per cent of those surveyed do not buy TV dinners; 50 per cent do not buy lottery tickets. Thirty-six per cent do buy a lottery ticket once a month and six per cent think it is fairly likely they will buy a personal computer in the next 12 months.

Many students travel long distances each year. Forty per cent took more than one plane flight a year to a place other than their parent's home. Also, students said they would rather go on an adventurous trip than

spend a quiet one.

Beer and liquor companies students as 60 per cent, drink beer and alcohol weekly, and 40 per cent drink imported wine at least once a month. As for smoking, only nine per cent would rather spend a quiet evening at home than go out to a bar.

Students watch half as much television (an average of ten hours per week) as non-stu-

dents of the same age. Seventy-four per cent of the students surveyed read the daily newspaper and 63 per cent read a campus newspaper.

Students are open to advertising persuasion because 65 percent of them have smoked their brand for less than two years.

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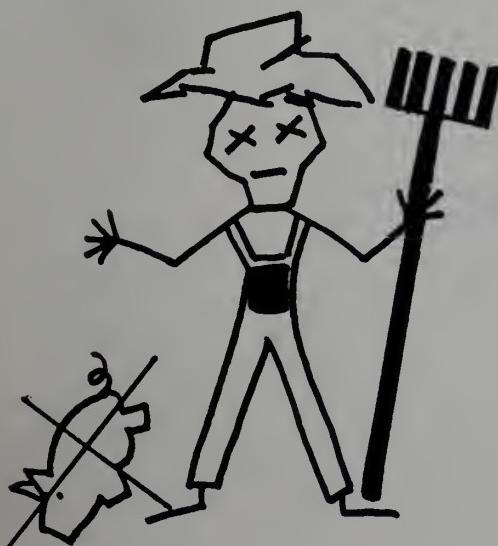
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true we're losing revenue to used book dealers-- all publishers do. It's a matter of being up to date, and not because the books are obsolete."

Linda Jenkins, marketing assistant for McGraw-Hill's College Division, said the rate books are revised depends upon how quickly the material changes, and how easy it is to get authors to revise their material.

Most revisions are amendments, or adaptations of American books for a Canadian audience, Jenkins said. Unless a book is quickly out-dated, most books are revised every three years.

Jenkins said it would be difficult to consider more frequent revisions because of the amount of time needed to contact authors, review content and rewrite material.

Elmor Daisy, the manager of the Erindale College Bookstore says that McGraw-Hill Ryerson has not informed him of any changes in the revision rates. He doubts that the publisher could feasibly revise texts more often than every three years. He added that the bookstore has a very good relationship with McGraw-Hill Ryerson.

SAC

Fall By-Election

One seat open on SAC Board of Directors for Erindale College. If you are a full-time student enrolled at Erindale College, you are eligible to be a SAC Director.

- Nomination period is from September 9th to September 20th.
- Election Day is October 1st.
- Nomination forms are available at the SAC Information Desk in the Meeting Place.

For more information, call SAC at 978-4911.

entertainment

New Order: Low Life: New Sound

By Rene Rouleau

New Order is a band with a new sound. For lack of a better term, the band has an 'electro-pop' edge to its rhythm.

But this group is far more inventive and diverse than your average new wave band. The album cover is a good indication of their unique style. The sleeve is wrapped in a thick onion skin paper, in a fashion similar to a hard cover book's flyleaf.

Although they have been around for a few years now,

their latest album, *Low-Life*, has a far more positive note than their others. In the past, New Order were infamous for creating bleak and hopeless moods through their music.

On *Low-Life*, the emotions evoked vary anywhere from *Elegia*, the relaxed instrumental comparable to the works of Brian Eno and Vangelis, to the desperate sounds of *This Time of Night*, to the high-spirited dance tunes, *Love Vigilantes*, and *The Perfect Kiss*.

These two songs can best be

described as 'happy dance tunes', and because of this, they show definite commercial potential.

New Order is successful in eliciting emotions of despondence from the listener, but they are just as effective (if not more) in arousing positive feelings. One cannot help but feel contented when listening to these two songs. *Love Vigilantes*, and *The Perfect Kiss*, have already made an impact on the dance club scene, which is usually a good indication of a

pop hit.

Though the musical tempers of New Order are becoming progressively more diversified, the tone of the lyrics remains somber. New Order deals with the classic social and interpersonal problems of isolation, fear and regret. Even within the melodically cheerful sound of *The Perfect Kiss* appear lines such as:

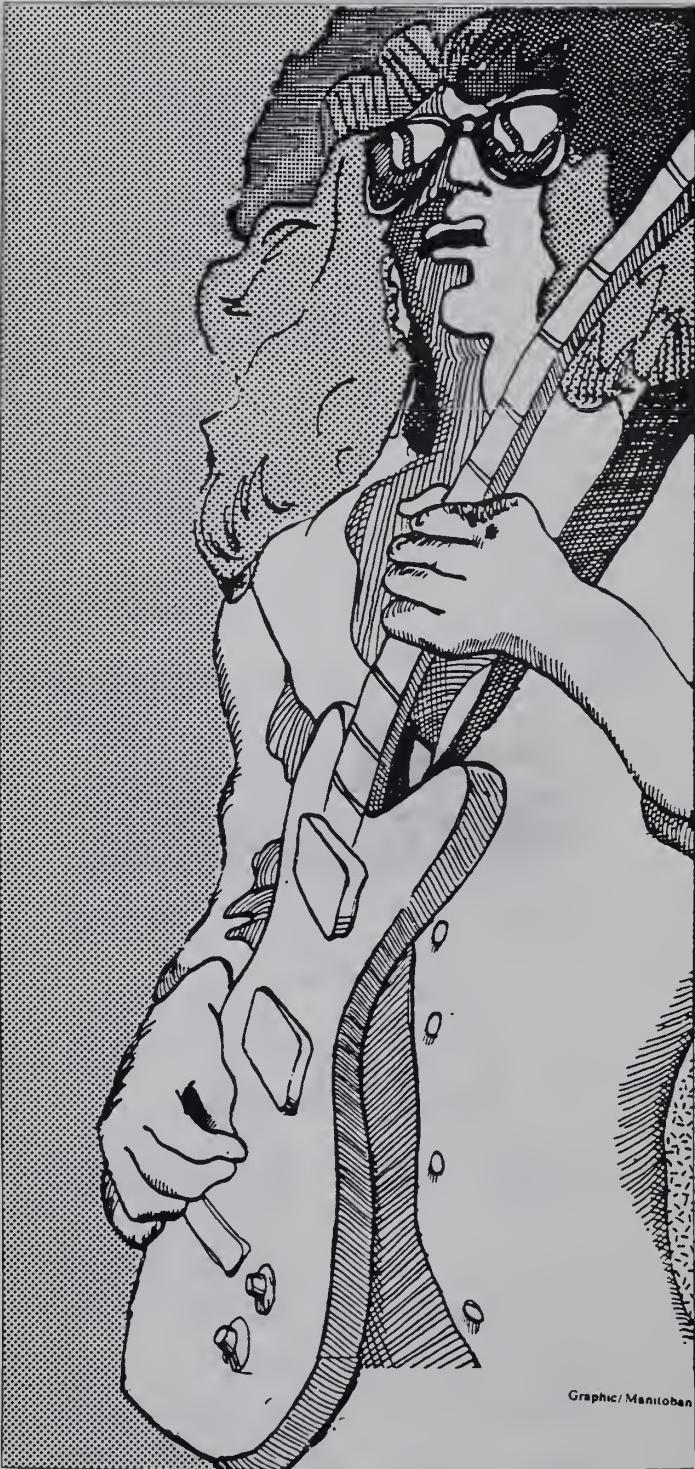
*I have always thought about
Staying in or going out
Tonight I should have stayed
at home*

Playing with my pleasure zone.

The voice of Steve Morris epitomizes the message New Order sends out. One gets the feeling that Steve Morris is a young man who has been 'kicked around a lot', and suffers for it, but he still clings to his dying dreams of *The Perfect Kiss*.

Low-Life gives the audience a variety of melodies and feelings-- an album which should be heard and felt.

Entertainment Erindale



By Nolan Machan

Welcome to Erindale College from the entertainment staff of *medium II*. This year there is a large variety of entertainment events to fill in the hours, from the Thursday Night Pubs, to SAC films, to live theatre productions.

One of the main spots of local good times is the *Blind Duck Pub*. It is located between the Crossroads Building, and the Tuck Shop, on the Five Minute Walk. The outside looks pretty scary, but once inside the wood and brass along with the good music make the Pub comfortable. The food at the Pub exceeds anything on campus, without eating your money. Thursday is Pub Night, A TIME WHEN EVERYONE GEARS UP TO PARTY. Pub Night is an extremely busy time so be there early or be left standing.

Friday nights at the Pub, ECSU presents live bands. These will be listed in the paper. You will also be pleased to know, that the *Blind Duck Pub* is a licensed establishment.

The *Studio Theatre* has an array of events from juggling to live theatre productions put on by the students. The Theatre is located on the west side of the North Building, beside the *medium II Press Box*. Usually several live productions happen throughout the year. The Theatre can also be booked for other activities. The people to talk to are Jenny Guest or Linda Cerizano. If you are into major participation, the theatre is the place to be.

The *Blind Duck Pub* and the *Studio Theatre* are the main locations for entertainment on campus. The pub is an exciting party place, and the theatre is a place for direct entertainment involvement.

medium II is your guide to Entertainment Erindale.

Midnight Oil

fierce Rock 'n Roll

By Rob Druery

There's more to Australian home-grown music than *AC/DC Men at Work*, and *The Three Gees*. For that, all people on this planet may be grateful. *Midnight Oil* is their name and fierce rock 'n roll is their game.

They play with a fierceness reminiscent of *the Clash*, and with an inventiveness like many good bands at their best. When *The Generals Talk*, the album's first song, is a fast-paced attack on military dictatorships. Without a moment's respite, *Best of Both Worlds* kicks in, talking about life in Australia. Standouts are hard to find because everything is so good. One is definitely *Jimmy Sharman's Boxers*, a tale of men leading a hopeless existence as part of a travelling boxing show.

Their lyrics are of the political sort which leads to the age-old dilemma, just what can a poor boy do? After all, it's just a rock band, and the reality is they do not have much real political clout, although Peter Garret did come close to an electoral win in Australia. He didn't get in the same way the Liberals didn't in Ontario, in spite of some 50% of the popular vote. Fact remains, when he's part of the band there is not a lot he can do.

Garret and the Oil's seem to know this and therefore keep their lyrics on the general level of politics, i.e. things and ways of thinking that are wrong, rather than the specific, like *the Clash* have done. This

makes for a certain timelessness in their lyrics. People should not follow men who are fascists. An idea as true today as in the days of the Roman Empire.

When their lyrics get more specific, zero-ing in on strictly modern world problems, they are still general and philosophical rather than specific. In *Helps Me Helps You*, the seeming inability of third-world nations to employ either democracy or communism as a workable form of government,

presented as a political philosophy. There is no name calling attack on Soviet or U.S. interference in various countries. No mention of Afghanistan or El Salvador or any other country that has become pawn in international politics is heard.

Red Sails In The Sunset is also a great album because of its musical inventiveness. From start to finish it is a diverse collection of work. There is rippling rockin' on *Best of Both Worlds*, and the dirge-like depression of *Harrisburg*. And for original invention, in the song *Me Helps You*, there is an instrument creating a long drone, that sounds like from the middle-east. Unfortunately there are no instrumental credits, so it's hard to know what it is.

On the other hand, it's clear acoustic guitars abound. On nearly every song, somewhere in the mix, you'll find one, usually played like the *Alarm* plays it fast, there's no wimpy picking here.

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sports

September

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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
					Warrior Classic Girls H.S. Basketball Tournament	Registration open for Athletic Instruction
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
		Coed Super Soccer, Co- ed Softball, Athletic Instruction	Touch Football, Super Soccer begin			
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October

1	2	3	4	5
			Tennis Tourney	
6	7	8	9	10
		Basketball Begins		
13	14	15	16	17
		Ice Hockey Begins		Coed Volleyball Begins
20	21	22	23	24
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26				
		Indoor Soccer Begins		
27	28	29	30	31
				Coed Broomball Day

Blues make moves early in season

By Jeff Clarke

As another school year begins, so does another *Varsity Blues* football season.

This year the Blues hope to improve on their poor 2-5 record of last year. One of the most promising signs is the fact that 32 of last season's rookies have returned as sophomores.

Head coach Doug Mitchell is very pleased with what he has seen this year and feels that this

team has a good chance to improve on last year's record. On Saturday the *Blues* looked impressive in their defeat over McGill, in exhibition play, by a score of 14 - 12. The *Blues* started the game tremendously with an 81 yard touchdown pass from Rod Moors, to Rob Crifo on the first play of the game. McGill fought back and led 12 - 11 late in the fourth quarter. In an exciting conclusion, Ted Temertzoglou

split the uprights on the last play of the game to give Toronto the victory.

The Blues improved dramatically in their weakest area of last year-- defense. The Blues defense limited the McGill offense to 129 yards rushing and 127 yards passing. They also made two interceptions and recovered three McGill fumbles.

The Blues offense on the other hand, produced only 41 yards rushing but managed an amazing 395 yards passing. Quarterback Rod Moors went 17 / 33 in passing for 295 yards and George Ioanaides went 5 / 12 for 102 yards.

Among the fine defensive players for the *Blues* is Erindale student Dave Braithwaite. 'The Crusher' is in his first year for the *Blues* after a pair of seasons with Erindale. Coach Mitchell is very impressed with Dave and it is a good bet that he will be starting noseguard against McMaster on Friday night.

Other Erindale students on the Blues include Ed Bergman, who played the championship Blues in 1983, but sat out last year. Defensive backs Steve Watts, (Sweater number 51), and Vince Salazar (number 40) are also Erindale students as are first year defensive back Dean Fox, and first year linebacker Richard Whelan. All of these players will likely dress for Friday's game at Varsity Stadium.



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